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Board of County Commissioners-Wm. D. Smyth, Johnson Darnall, and Edward Bar. ing blows directly at the heart of the nett. Meets March 7th, June 6th, September people; they fought to conquer, to de-5th, and December 5th.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Glerk-Melvin McKee. Auditor-Elijah T. Keightley. Treasurer .- James G. Edwards. Sheriff-Green Burrow. Recorder-Clinton Walls. Real Estate Appraiser-Isom S. Wright. Surveyor-Harrison M. Randel. Coroner-George A. Ricketts. School Examiner-B. T. Hoyt.

SPEECH OF HENRY WINTER DAVIS

4th, 1865.

From the Chicago Tribnne.

WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO orator of the day, Hon. Henry Winter Then, as the nation knew it was strugorator of the day, from Henry Winter Then, as the nation knew it was struggainst the Government, and have all the necdespatch and are prepared to collect with despatch and as soon as any other agents. who for many years have a national, one who for many years has served his coun- which made the Declaration of Independtry faithfully in the councils of the Union ence a lie and a vain thing-then it was [Loud and long continued applause]. that the patriotic men rallied to the sup-

Mr. Davis spoke as follows: Fellow-Citizens :- It is with unspeaks defeated and involved in disaster-still ble joy that I to-day congratulate you was beard the cry, "We come, three upon this auspicious return of our bundred thousand more." They were national birth day; proclaimed in the ready to fill the graves on every battle midst of doubt and struggling, and amid field till they who strike at the national the clash of arms, celebrated at the close emblem should be laid low. Then it was the patient, and producing little or no pain. the clash of arms, celebrated at the close of the revolution when its declaration they found that if there was division at the residence of Mr. T. W. Williamson. Office was accomplished, and now celebrated the North, there was unity there too; with additional joy, additional hearti- that the day of doubt had passed, that ness, and overflown exultation at the if there lad been hesitation it was passed, second foundation of the American re- and merged into a strong, sober, stern W. H. THORNBURGH, second foundation of the American to and merged into a strong, solet, stern resolution—that resolution of a great laration, then a promise, spoken in the WILL attend promptly to the Collection of spirit of prophecy, belied by the facts Claims, the settlement of Decedent that were all around it: to-day, that dec settlement of Decedent that were all around it; to-day, that dec-Estates, Guardianships, making Collections and giving special attention to Selling, Purchasing and Renting REAL ESTATE. Business in his line respectfully solicited. Office on the West Side of the Public Square, in the Caralines, pot now limited to the Caralines, pot now limited to the continuous ports. the Carolinas; not now limited to the lution, which is that of all nations born Alleghenies and the coast, but true for to greatness, to accept no peace they do the whole American people, from the not dictate, no peace that does not hum-(late Capt. 20th Battery) Atlantic to the Pacific and every inch of ble every rebel weapon that has been territory from Maine to the Gulf of raised against the power and majesty of Mexico; everywhere true in right, and the Republic. And from that day the true in fact. (Loud cheers) Bought defenders of the cause, inspired by prinwith precious blood, wrung from reluct- ciple, have pursued energetically the ant hands, strengthened by the heart's consent, and in the face of the hostility blood of many of your brothers, and of all the nations of the world, and loud

with final victory, and we meet here to- secure it, for what family has not lost its war, with no weapons to grasp, with no and many tears; it is the end of great at the plough, with no leaders but their sults which are won on the fields of his-Will attend promptly to any business spread conspiracy, organized for years, tality, their empire has been secured by to the Gulf, irresistible because of its entrusted to his care in the courts of was preparing to strike what it foully the sacrifice of the best and noblest of Pulman and adjoining counties, and in the hoped was the final blow at the integrity the land. And who does not, when conserved and Federal Courts of Indiana.

Supreme and Federal Courts of Indiana.

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Supreme and Federal Courts of Indiana. OFFICE—In the Ash Building on the North side of the Public Square. [Dec. 28, '64.] of the American name. It pro battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, and the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, and the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see—who does side the struggle of the French Republic, battle fields, every where see and the struggle Dr. H. R. PITCHLYNN, posed to to expurgate the Declaration of the deplote it may be the both sides, American blood has flowed on both sides, posed to to expurgate the Declaration of men were not born free and equal; it proposed to repeal the Constitution of the United States, which embodied one by the Nemisis of History, which drives government for all of those States for men to work out themselves the punishever; it proposed to defy the power of the Government, and to assail the authority of the ballot box with the sword; without a grievance, without a wrong, very Union, which they attacked and we without a well founded complaint, though defended? Any man who does not rethey had been in the position of power, member this, lacks one half of the holding it hereitarily and in almost un- American heart. But, fellow-citizens, broken continuity from the first organi we have fought this fight once, and we zation of the Government to the time have fought it forever. [Cheers.] Every when they aimed that blow at its life, heart feels like exclaiming: Dr. R. Watson, the conspirators against its existence the No more the thirsty entrance with her own children's the conspirators against its existence had No more the thirsty entrance of this soil positions of power, had dictated the policies of the Government, till they OFFICE on the South side of the Public aimed that blow at its being, so swiftly, so sharply, so deadly that it had almost Nor bruise her flowerets with the armed hoofs accomplished its purpose before you, in Of hostile paces-those opposed eyes, the great center of the American Repue- Which like the meteors of a troubled he

into men's minds that such wickedness March all one way, and be no more opposed and such bloody purposes actually ex-Against acquaintance, kindred, allies, isted. But gradually the light dawned The edge of war, like au illsheathed knife, No more shall cut his master. upon the public mind and the people found that it was not mere braggadocio, If this be prophecy or prayer, let all

the people say "amen," pray that it that it was not all a game of brag. They then found that it meant a struggle of no may be so. [Cheers]. ordinary magnitude, a determination on the part of the South to stab the nation in a vital part; in a word, that it was what we now know it to be. They found

that the rebels had a thoroughly prepared, a well considered, a perfectly adend of the land to the other, men arose in were improvised, and regiments raised.

wildered with their numbers, scarce believing in the magnitude of the power [Ten lines of brevier (or less) make one square.] the Republic was disclosing, to put down its enemies. And yet, amid all this, there was a hesitation, a doubt in the minds of many, so deeply had it been grounded into the minds of the masses throughout the North, that whatever else

and armies created, until men were be

might be touched, there was one emblem of royalty, one sign of aristocratic domination which must not be interfered with—that was slavery. So thoroughly were they convinced that the rebellion Who does not know the negro is a man could not touch its stronghold, that men [Long continued applause.] For he were found picking their way tenderly as proved his manhood at the point of proposed to place him in forts or garrimagazine with a lighted candle, and were sons, but in the line of battle alongside guarding it carefully for fear of an exarmed white men, charging just as deeply into the heart of the enemy's ranks as his white brethren. [Cheers.] Vindicating his right to manhood by the exerwere decided; we sought to strike withcise of the highest prerogative of manout doing them damage; they were aimand of death, who leads him there? We have learned something else, State rights stroy, we fought to save them, we fought are responsible to the bayonet. Those tenderly, carefully, dealing with them as great organizations that insolently lifted our fellow citizens, whom we fondly supposed were misled in an evil hour-accithe nation, where are they now? That dently as it were - and that suddenly a Virginia, the Old Dominion, with the sense of their iniquity would break in master in its name, holding from George upon them, and that bye and bye they would return, and we should all repose Washington, till now, the hereditary power, the Mecca of Southern rights, the again peacefully under the shadow of the

cheers.] Her old dominion rent in twain, camp fires, from the solitary sentinel to she lies under the heel of Liberty, and the soldiers drawn up in battle array, the 'tyrannis" is that Virginia! (Apchords of the American heart were Delivered at Chicago, Illinois, July touched by the spirit of "Rally Round planse.) Her slavery clean gone from the earth forever. So let it perish .the Flag, Boys," and that other inspring Peirpoint, a name unknown to her arisheresy, "John Brown's Soul is Marching On," [cheers] until the hearts of the descent, a common man from across the people were warmed with its magic spell, mountains, not a native of the soil he and the people's voice reached and in-The President then introduced the spired the dull cars of those in power .now rules, picked up by the loyal Virginians and created her master at the bidding of national necessity, and because the nation required that the old but to expunge from its institutions that

port of the Government; and, though

that it was our brethren who were led

astray, ruined, scourged to destruction

same forefathers who fought for that

lie, knew that the deadly blow was nimed, (All of one nature, of one substance bred,) before you knew that the army was raised Did lately meet in the intestine shock,

to strike it. It was difficult for men to And furious close of civil butchery,

badly led, and badly directed, and often

old patriarchal institution. But gradu-

ally the popular heart caught the real

spirit of the rebellion, and their inspira-

tion breathed itself in song. Around the

treason. (Cheers.) But, fellow citizens, how have these results been accomplished? Not by great leaders, not by wise statesmanship, not by far seeing advisers; not by Generals of illustrious renown, known to the world, whom it was an honor to follow. We had George Washington provided to lead our steps in infancy, but we had no George Washington to guide us through people to die, but never to yield. The spirit that breathed in the men who stood these awful struggles. No William the Silent to lift the standard before the at Marathen, or died on the field of Can-Richelieu or Chatham to organize vic- stand in Washington, in that grand retory by wise and efficient administration; view after their great victories, the repno far-sighted Congress prepared victory resentatives of foreign powers stood at by wise organization beforehand, antici predictions of failure here, till that glo-

public. But they did not initiate the plause.) And whether it be to day or movement which led to this great consummation; it sprang from the popular whether Louis Napoleon shall succeed heart, which compelled them to make or not in consolidating the throne of war; the impulse came from the masses Maximillian, no matter who may be in of the people, and they freely poured power, or who may assume to control the out their treasure and the blood needed destinies of this nation, no matter who rious consummation has been attained the day of darkness, and the day of hope, which greets us here to day. Not that to carry on the war. It was the people may attempt to stop its onward march, till glorious light has crowned the cause blood has not flowed in abundance to who anticipated it, their necessity dicta- or preach moderation or the danger of ted every measure, and sustained, with- perpetual war, the introduction of a Euout a murmur, every disappointment; ropean Prince into an American Repubmember; who among us has not lost a Fellow citizens, the American Republic for the purpose of founding on its arms provided, with no army organized, tradegy. These triumphs are secured popular will. It was a great movement,

ment of their own errors? Who does not remember that they are sons of the terials for breaking our blockade; they prepared the arms with which our enecommerce. They had an instinctive presentiment that our success was their

try. They would see thirty millions of preserve all the laws of neutrality, we nal as their deserts, and as shifting American people choosing their own ru- are resolved that England shall accept their sands; but in the fruitful and teem lers, and dietating their policy, redress- and respect her own neutrality laws .- ing West, the sun makes the tare grow ing their own wrongs, plowing their own (Applause.) Any rule will suit the as rankly and rapidly as the wheat. Th lands, forging their own arms, filling the American people except the insolence same sun ripens the weeds and the cor ranks of their own armies, creating their and caprice of a power presuming to together, and when the seed of the ev own Generals, fighting their own battles, domineer over us. We have passed—fellow-citizens— and compelling submission to the laws But, fellow-citizens, the war has taught husbandman does not pluck them out.— they had made, and defying all nations to other lessons than these. It has taught husbandman does not pluck them out. and compelling submission to the laws But, fellow-citizens, the war has taught turity and destroy the good grain, if th through the valley of the shadow of death; harm has come night us, but it has memdous cheering.) They were too remember, whether we would or not.— the four years past. During that time not overthrown us, and it is well now. not overthrown us, and it is well now, as we pass out of the gloomy port of that traitors here thought, that the South so peaceful, so just, so moderate, so wise from the South, who know nothing of the gloomy port of that traitors here thought, that the South so peaceful, so just, so moderate, so wise the property of the south so peaceful, so just, so moderate, so wise the property of the south so peaceful, so just, so moderate, so wise the property of the south so peaceful, so just, so moderate, so wise the property of the south so peaceful, so just, so moderate, so wise the property of the south so peaceful, so just, so moderate, so wise the property of the south so peaceful, so just, so moderate, so wise the property of the south so peaceful, so just, so moderate, so wise the property of the south so peaceful, so just, so moderate, so wise the property of the south so peaceful, so just, so moderate, so wise the property of the south so peaceful, so just, so moderate the south so peaceful, so just, so moderate the south so peaceful the so valley, that we should, as the Pilgrim of could not be conquered, and that the as it heretofore has been for eighty years its moral atmosphere, who know nothing the great "Progress," pause as the sun has risen upon our steps and look back and therefore held their hands and did time plunged into a civil war? It is be. to see the dangers from which we have not intervene. They thought our day cause we embodied in our institutions an ted, that you could make compromises of doom was come and it is not impossible institution which was not reconcilable with them. They said strike the arms ful for, and not proud of, the things we that their error proved our salvation. — with the principles on which they all from their hands and they would thence But we will remember that it was their rest. The unanimous declaration of the forth quietly submit. It would suffice Many a delusion, many a false propherror and not their merit, and will visit thirteen colonies of America consecration of the South should ecy, many a treacherous declaration has its consequences upon them. [Cheers.] ted forever the groundwork of the nabeen solved by the harsh collision of No sooner did they suppose the terrors tion, the principles of personal freedom to insure security for the future. What arms, and they are buried forever among of the American people were gone, that and government by law. Government does history say of these views of souththe errors of the past, to be remembered the great ægis of our protection ceased by law we secured in the Constitution, ern temper? There was not even an asonly that we may avoid them hereafter. to cover the Republics of America, than personal freedom we sacrificed to an ex. sault and battery committed on behalf of Who now does not know that secession they began their work. Spain seized upis not a peaceful remedy? Who now on San Domingo, her ancient colonly, and does not know that secessionists can be invaded Peru, whose independence she but to be remedied. But the expansion conquered? (Cheers.) Who now does had never recognized, re-asserting her of our territory inspired that interest as know that the rebellious South can not original title. France and England, un- it grew in strength, first with a desire for translate that into language of the South. der the pretext of paying the baliff to permanence, then with a desire of power. There were many among them who preof peace is not by compromise or concession, or by friendly proposals? [cheers.] der the pretext of paying the balliff to permanence, then with a desire of power. There were many among them who precoden the great regions of ferred that the Government should not against the Republic in Mexico, and un- Florida and Louisiana to the domain of be broken up; but if it were to be, they der that false pretext undertook carry. United States, fired the blood of its sup. were for the South. They preferred

fearlessness in the presence of eternity nent foothold in Mexico. They had

exist. States are immortal, but State governments, that are organized by men, States not immortal, but amenable to the laws as men for their acts, and die by

> ported by European bayonets. To day that necessity has ceased .-

pating the wants os the nation. We had every European face were an aspect of charged with the conduct of public affairs houest, faithful, diligent, devoted, and now martyred servants of the Re. that our triumph was theirs. (Loud ap-

Palestine of the Southern religion, that

sacred soil," for violating which Ells-

to, "Sic semper tyrannis?" [Loud

and many used for selfish purposes, per-

verted to the purpose of treason to defy

the Union, are by the laws of the United

worth felt. Where is now its proud mot-

lie rested in the fall of the year 1860 as bosom friend? This triumph has not fill up every waste and every loss. It is ruins a hereditary throne, is an insolent peacefully and as quietly as the infant been purchased lightly. It has been the greatest example in history of a defiance of the declaration of President Garriages and vehicles of every description on its mother's breast, not dreaming of gained at the expense of much suffering great people, without leaders, selecting Monroe, and the American people are its own instruments to accomplish the pledged to resent it. (Applause.) It is vain to attempt to adduce to us evidence submission to armed force is free choice. impetus and volume, and guided to its Let them withdraw their armies. (Apend by the hand of God. It stands be- plause.) Let them leave Mexico. which prevails there, let them leave it to not deplore it-may be with tears-that against those who sought its overthrow. its normal condition. It is not their right to interfere with the internal afstood before. All Europe was opposed ace to us. If they need order we prefer to us, they hastened to vest our enemies a different neighbor to Louis Napoleon, with the rights of war; they threw open the liberal Emperor of France.

Republic came safely out of this strug- the people are entitled to work out their drew the sword, threw away the seabgle, it would not suffice to tell the peo- own salvation in such form as they may bard to assert that slavery is the true could punish so as to break and destroy ple that imperialism alone could keep see fit. But we do not recognize a mon- corner stone of freedom. That cornerorder, that pristocracy alone ensured a archial power as a good nurse to put a stone on which they sought to raise a permanent government, that hereditary republic to. (Applause and laughter.) new empire now lies crumbled and shat- gress has refused to pass the law which thrones alone could peacefully transmit These are the first results of the war - tered under the foot of advancing free deprived them of their citizenship and power in a government; for they would Fellow-citizens, we stand again in all our dom. (Great applause.

the bayonet, not where the President sion to disturb the quiet which was set- power and cease to be merely an interest. stroyed the last remnants of it, and have first asserted itself as a power in the great just passed through such a struggle as compromise of 1850 was the recognition of the nation. He had forgotten De-cember and the Boulevards, or perhaps the highest development of the social or-look well where you tread. There is they are not in his history. That mis- ganization. Every principle of human doubtless a division among them, but it sion of "restoring order" was underta- reason was confounded in this deliberate is a division of political parties, more or ken by our European foes; who tenderly, attempt to make right of a wrong. It less devoted to Southern ideas or Southcalmly advised that we should not press created for its own uses and purposes a ern power. Those who acquiesce readthe South to desperation, but should new theology, a new history, a new eth. ily, and those who acquiesce only under haste to make terms lest we should be nology for itself. The Southern ethnoldestroyed. We dissembled our indig-nation at this great menace and insult— race; the Southern religion proclaimed face they can upon it, and those who lie with difficulty, but for the present per- the slave trade a missionary enterprise : haps, not unwisely; but that time of their new Southern morals proclaimed and wake up to invite a French or Engtrial to the American Republic is now the duty of holding the negro, for his lish army to join with them in the deover, and the people have not forgotten own benefit, as the highest of moral ob. struction of the Republic-these are the the insult, nor ceased to appreciate the ligations; the new Southern theodicy ad. only divisions. I know the noble names greatness of the danger to republican in duced the highest proofs of the wisdom stitutions involved in allowing the ex- of God from his placing the black man ample of an imperial throne standing on in subjection to the white; the new the ruins of an American Republic sup- | Southern history made the chief purpose of the Constitution the protection of this country who have been so far friends of interest; their new system of political When the armies of Sherman and of economy professed to have found in nefailing heart of the people in despair ; no Grant paraded before the President's gro slavery that organization of labor or which the old world had so long stri. to God whether they should survive or ven in vain; their new system of political perish. philosophy added to Jefferson's enumeral tion of the inalienable rights of man, the back of the President, and while that of the negro to a master. Admit polite resignation, our South American to be wrong, it was weak; when merely friends were radiant with joy, and avowed excusable, the time would come when it would cease to be excused ; admitted defensible, it was still on the defensive; but to-morrow, or next month, or next year, mitted at first in the foundation of our

great national temple of freedom, unlermined its foundation and threatened its overthrow. It was no longer an in. day in authority, read the transaction of terest, but a power ready to fight for em. the loyal Legislature of Virginia, and pire, to assert in arms its authority .- tell me how you are going to get cordial Fearful that the intrusion of new ideas support or sympathy from such menmight breed doubts, they surrounded men burning with the passion of the war their territory with Gorgons and Hydras in every breach, the men who are known chimeraesdige to repel northern men- enemies to the Government everywhere that what men with free ideas could not elected to offices in every department of work in the South, that the southern sun authority except the powerless, impowas fatal to the men of the North, that tent and deluded Governor. Every atfrightful pestilence walked in darkness tempt to discriminate loyal from disloyal FRED. T. BROWN, arms provided, with no army organized, with no army organized, with no Generals to lead us, save those with our blood, like all those great reaming the popular will. It was a great movement, was hosted down in the twinkling of an amighty movement of the whole mass of that Mexico asserts; there is no dissent to smite the stranger who ventured was hosted down in the twinkling of an amighty movement of the whole mass of the plough, with no leaders but their sults which are went on the fields of his. the nation; one, whose progress was like with the bayonet at the throat. No ar. amongst them. They dreaded the in eye at the first session, mocking and enemies, in power, while a deep and wide tory by the nations destined to immorconvictions scientificately and logically wrought into a local system, strong in ed" oath in the vocabulary of loyal refore the world as a solitary example, be- they don't like the state of anarchy arguments for its support, at peace with organized Virginia. These are theretheir consciences, given over to believe a fore precautions absolutely necessary. lie, a territory holding equal in area to We have disposed of the doctrine of the greatest empires of the world-filled secession by the bayonet; but that their the world, as the American people never fairs of Mexico. It is a perpetual men- with energetic, brilliant, brave, and de. acute legal suggestion that although the voted people, educated in the idea that the State is supreme and could secede at citizens are bound to obey it and it stand its will, and that even if the State had between them and responsibility incurtheir ports for their privateers; they wish for no conquests, but we have es. not that right, it could sanction, and by red in fighting for it against the nation, prepared in their machine shops the ma- tablished freedom here, and we will have its authority which they were bound to may be effectually put down, it must be freedom from here to Cape Horn. (Ap. obey, excuse all who under its bidding refuted as it only can be by the judgplause.) I desire no policy of conquest. took arms against the nation, armed ment of death on their leading traitor .-I merely stand where President Monroe against moral reprobation by pride, - [Loud and long continued applause.] I fitted out ships of war, and manned them with English sailors, to depredate on our Daniel Webster stood, where the Con. the land in arms, in the sympathy of gress of '26 stood, which sanctioned the many at the North, in a generation edu. end of the war by which two or three Panama mission, in the application of cated and devoted to those ideas for hundred thousand men have been laid in overthrow; they knew well that if the this principle as applied to Mexico, that which they are ever ready to die, they b'oody graves, has no relation to the or-

> have, standing before them, unbroken in integrity and power before the nations of In the stagmant east, these ideas could all its gorgeous panoply of war, and still the world, desiring to bully no body but have laid side by side for generations, more glorious in its civil aspect than be- remembering that in our own hour of sleeping quietly as twin brothers, for much by the confiscation of their slaves, fore, an illustrious example to the coun-need men tried to bully us. Desiring to there despotism and slavery are as eter-

> weeds are sown, they will come to ma isting interest, supposed to be temporary, the United States, from the Potomac to the Gulf of Mexico. Where then were the loyal friends of the Government?-There were Union men: but you must ing "order" into the midst of that dis- porters with the determination of ruling. that there should be peace; they were tracted country, and added new confu- It was resolved by them to become a willing to vote that peace should continue, and with it the Union; but if it ting down over that Republic. Insidi- It could be tolerated as an interest,-it were to be broken up, then they would ously they wrought, with an armed could not be tolerated as a power and as not fight against their brethren at home power. Under the false pretense of a one, which by political coalition, became for the maintenance of the Union. They desire to establish peace, they have de- the dominant power of the nation. It preferred peace at home and war with United States, to war at home and peace destroyed the most free and liberal gov- Missouri Compromise, so long worship, with the United States. They loved the ernment that had ever attained a perma ped by all men as the emblem of our Government, but they loved their State peace. Texas was its conquest. The better; they were devoted to the nation. but more so to their State. 'Our people,' we have here passed through. Their of its equality with freedom in disposing was the phrase by which they designated collision was with the Catholic Church, of the fortunes and fate of the nation. - the men of their own State, and "our with the power of priesthood, which The repeal of the Missouri Compromise enemies" that by which they spoke of their arms in the front of battle against held three-fourths of her territory, just was its assertion, not merely that it was those born under the same paternal Govas we have been driven into collision with a power, but that it had a power to rule, ernment with them, the loyal men of the the slave power, which owned so much The war in Kansas was its struggle to North. This temper of minds has not of our territory. They had succeeded assert against a reluctant people its right, changed, and any man, in authority or in divesting that church of its political to rule. The Dred Scott decision was out of authority, who supposes that repower, secularsing its lands and distri- the sanction of its most insolent claims, pentance has come by castigation, misbuting them among the people, and in- by the supreme judicial authority of the reads the minds of the men of his own Napoleon, with the purpose of limiting senting voice in the South. It had made and his land. (Applause.) If the quesour expansion and strengthening his im- for itself a permanent home in the South, tion were submitted to the vote of the perial throne by its counterpart in a home full of ideas and arguments for Southern people to-day, whether they America, refused to recognize the gov- its maintenance and advancement; it will remain a part of the United States, ernment of Jurez, imposed on the people seized upon and taught the doctrine of and celebrate with us this glorious day, an Austrian for their master, supported State Rights as one of its bulwarks; it him by French armies, boasted that or cultivated submission to the local auder was founded in Mexico and with thorities, so that in case of collission tion of Independence, restore their slatocracy, not in the line of her rulers by Mexico bleeding at his feet, referred to men of the South might prefer their very system and form an independent his name and history as the sufficient State to the nation. Slavery was first government, the vote would be overwhelguarantee that he could impose no gov-ernment on the Mexicans against the will by scriptural, historical and political ar-by scriptural, historical and political ar-

> > To that people our rulers are now proposing to extend the privilege of governing themselves and us-themselves and US !! There are precentions to be taken for the future, fellow-citizens. There is such a thing as " making haste slowly," There is such a thing as allowing men's as a power it could control and assume tempers to col, time to develop their its own position. Thus this interest ad purposes, time to pick out instruments on whom you can rely, to count heads and see where an election will land you. Do not then hasten it. Reinstated to-"test" oath was known as the "detest.

coercion-those who consider their cause

down to sleep with hatred in their bearts,

of Pettigrew and Joshua Hill, and when

I have named these men and added to

them John Minor Botts and Gov. Aikin,

I name all I know in all the Southern

the nation that they closed their mouths,

bowed their heads and allowed the wa-

ters of strife to pass over them, trusting

dinary purposes of punishment, If you the power of aristocracy which inrugurated the war, it were well; but Conit, the opportunity is gone and gone forever. They have suffered, and suffered

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In South Carolina there are twice as many negroes as whites; in Mississippi there are more negroes than whites; in Alabama, in Louisiana and in Georgia they are nearly equal. They are now in sufficient numbers at the South to control the result of any election. "They will vote with their masters "-insid-"They will vote with their masters "-in-sidous gentlemen tell us—then at least let their
masters be under the necessity of touching
their hats to them to get their votes. (Laughter and applause.) "They are not intelligent
enough to vote."—another says. They know,
fallow-citizens. grey uniform from a blue one
(Applause.) They know a Yankee from their
masters. (Applause.) They have fought
well under Yankee leadership; may be they
can vote as intelligently under Yankee leadership. [Continued applause.) They are not
spread in equal masses over the Southern
country, but they are congregated in particular districts that torder the Atlantic, the Gulf,
and the Mississippi, and are in immense maand the Mississippi, and are in immense ma-forities in fully one-third of the Congressional Districts of the South. They can break the terrible unity of the Southern vote that plunged us into rebellion. Men who are not capable of understanding considerations like these had better go and whine about negro votes. I have seen about as much of negroes as any of you, have lived as near them, and suppose that I have as much prejudice toward them as any of you; but to talk of this after we have had to call them to our aid in putting down this rebellion is either divelling folly or infinite meanness. (Applause.) If you did not wish to have the negro hereafter to enjoy the rights of a man, why did you bury him on the battle field? (Applause.) You, white men of Illinois, why did you not have the quote of your State in creased as that the same of a subject so "all obsertions". ta of your State increased so that the negro should not be needed? Applause) We, of Maryland, carried eman ipation by going the poor white men in the southern portion of could relieve them from military service .-They did not stop to discuss his right to political privileges then. If he is their and your equal on the battle field, in the service of the equal on the battle field, in the service of the country, he is, and should be, at the ballot-box, [applause] and if he is not your equal on the battle field, then you have cheated the United States, to the injury of the national causes to save yourselves from service. [Renewed applause.] There is nothing in President Johnson's proclamation which assumes to conclude the judgment of the Congress of the United States or the recognition of State governments in the rebel States. He may have had more confidence in the white people of the South then I have—he may have deof the South than I have-he may have de of the South than I have—he may have de-sired to give them a golden opportunity of re-futing every slander and silencing every doubt regarding their leyalty. He might have a hope that when they should be called upon to vote on their constitutions, under his proc lamation, to be ready to present them to Congress in the form of petitions, for they would be nothing else, that seeing the signs of the North will naturally suppose their safety re quires, they may incorporate universal suf-frage as the basis of their constitutions. I shall rejoice with him if that result shall come about but I am far from expecting it. I will not believe until I learn the contrary, that that was his purpose. I will not believe the declaration of any person who says he is opposed to it. He knows that the only authority that can reco nize State g. v'nme'ts at the South is the Congress that admits their Represen-tatives and Senators, that it must judge of the republicanism of their form of government. I turn to them with some doubt but with earnest hopes, and I appeal to them to be ready for any emergency, to be caught by no snare, to yield to no solicitations, not to take any man's declaration as to the safety of trusting the whole mass of the rebels of the South with the control of the Southern States, but to rewill throw almost insurmountable obstacles in the way of legislation; that the minority of the Southern delegations, joined with interested and discontented men from the North may clog and even arrest the wheels of government on any bill; that they can organize a powerful opposition to the payment of our national debt, and the imposition of taxes, unless we agreed to their demands to reinstate rebel officers, place their wounded on your pension lists, or indemnify slaveholders for their slaves. I pray these gentlemen to look this thing in the eye, and if they have no regard for "jusvery little of a philanthropist. I have no su-preme love of the intellectual superiority of respect for the integrity of the Government and the possibility of carrying on its machinery, and if their constitutions do not give the mass of the negroes the right of voting on equal can read, where it has been a penitentiary offence to teach one to read for twenty years; that is trifling with grave matters, but to that mass of the negro population whom we subjected to the draft and at whose hands we sought aid in our hour of weakness; the safety of the nation requires republican principles Representative or Senator from such a State shall be admitted to either House, or even complimented with the privileges of the floor.

We need the votes of all the colored people;
it is numbers, not intelligence, that counts at
the ballot-box,—it is right intention, and not pass by their twe thirds majority, in both houses of Congress, an amendment of the no state caprice, no question of political par-ties, nothing in the future, except the triumph

the population of Richmond is estimated A. Scott, William Brown, Samuel Gardat fifty thousand, half colored. Last ner, James G. Edwards and John Herweek eight thousand five hundred whites od-was appointed to draft resolutions were fed od Govetnment rations, while declaratory of the sentiments of the meeting. only nine hundred and forty colored .- On motion of D. R. Eckels, a commit-Efforts are being made to compel this tee of three was appointed to wait upon support themselves.

lature, on the bench and in the Executive

Chamber, but, secured by the bayonet they

hold, and the ballot they cast, will be Liberty

guarded by Power.

ficial duties.

as to be allowed to remove the contrivance he has worn on his jaw, and is Mr. Brown proceeded to address the

The New York World's correspon- lowing dent states that the Government has determined hereafter not to allow any approve and indorse the series of resolu- within the protecting Ægis of the Amforeign troops to be landed in Mexico tions recently passed by the Illinois nesty. The Virginians went home, without protest; also, to keep an army House of Representatives as the expres- thinking, no doubt, that they had to deal of observation on the Rio Grande, and sion of the sense of this meeting on the to thoroughly investigate the alleged subject embraced in them. sale of a battery to the Imperialists by Resolved, That we earnestly recom- as too stiff in the back to be easily hood- M. A. OSBORN, Atty. the rebel General Slaughter.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1865.



Hon. Henry Winter Davis.

This week we present to our readers the oration of the Hon. Henry Winter Davis, delivered at Chicago on the 4th

Aside from its being the atterance of ica, it has touched with the genius of a master THE subject that now engrosses the most earnest thoughts of the patriotic statesmen of our country.

terance, and on a subject so "all obserbing;"-others may not be so well pleased. But in all candor we submit the State and showing them that the negro whether it is not, the part of rational Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, and men to answer the arguments of an opponent, before we denounce him. For our part we read his oration with great | we hereby declare our opposition to the interest, and felt that he had given both | further prosecution of the war as it is new and powerful arguments on the side | now being waged. of universal suffrage.

support of his anti-slavery opinions, he shed for the further prosecution of this has sacrificed many friends, and his war for negro emancipation.

Resolved. That we believe that our fa-

in Asia and to be moving steadily west- in considering the terms of settlement of ward. The London Telegraph of the to the welfare, peace and safety of the 2d of June says the "I ast Red Sea news | white race, without reference to the efbrought word that Mecca and Medina feet that settlement may have upon the are vast lazar houses of cholera smitten condition of the African; and that we times and what justice and humanity require. are vast lazar houses of cholera smitten or rather what the long headed peop'e of the victims, the pilgrims perishing all along the road to the shrines from Jedda and the southern ports, and Sheilks who came to kiss the Kaaba turning back in horror, with their trains, to succumb in tents and houses where they had shut themselves up. Already Egypt has been reached, and the fellahs there are perishing by thousands; so much so that the Italian and French harbors are shut against vessels from Alexand'a. Marseilles has kept all the mail boats in quarantine ever since two moribund passengers were landed in the Jolliette, and at member that a revolutionary minority can and last we ourselves have been obliged to confront a peril that cannot be disregarded. The newspapers and letters which went out of the general post office on Government. Neither the State nor Na-Tuesday last were sent in boxes instead tional Government in our opinion posof bags, to prevent infections being carried out of Egypt by the mail passing through the country. That, indeed, is not a precaution on our own behalf, but | confidence in the gallantry and courage it will also be observed, with regard to of our western soldiers; and while we tice and humanity," I would say to them "I, it will also be observed, with regard to like you, gentlemen am no enthusiast. I am the overland dispatches coming homeward. All the instances we enumerate, lition of slavery, with all its ruinous in-

It will be recollected that "SOLDIER," in his communication published in our terms with the loyal white men, not those who last issue, alluded to some resolutions of a Democratic Meeting, held at this place, may receive their pay. in 1863: one consigning President Lincoln to "eternal infamy," another advising our soldiers to desert, that the requires that no such government shall be Government had abandoned its contract of service, and another, that "not another soldier and not another dollar should be furnished for the further prosecution of this war." The commuphilosophic judgment, that casts the vote.—
[Applause.] More glorious still would it be for Congress to follow the great example we have just had of abolishing slavery by an amendment of the Constitution. Let them have the properties in both the properties in both the properties in the properties of the constitution of the Cops they grashed their teeth and swore not a little, and declared that no such sentences by their two thirds maintain in the properties in both the cops in the cops of the cops in the cops of the nication kindled the wrath of the Cops eratic Meeting ever held in this place, MEL. McKEE, Sec'y. Constitution, securing forever the mass of the people as the basis of the Republican Government of the United States, and submit it this were malicious falsifications of their very coming winter, before the Legislatures language. Soldier, to vindicate his And when it shall have received the assent of three-fourths of those now recognized as States number of the Press, hands it to us, and stantly proclaim it as the fundamental law of the land, valid and binding as the Constitution itself, of which they will thus have made it a part, under which they sit, or which no state caprice, no execution of the proceedings of "a large and enthusiastic Meeting of the Democratic Track of Putnam county, held at the no state caprice, no execution of the proceedings of a large and enthusiastic Meeting of the Democratic Track of Putnam county, held at the land, valid and binding as the Constitution itself, of which they will thus have made it a part, under which they sit, or which no state caprice, no execution of the proceedings of "a large and enthusiastic Meeting of the Democratic Track of the proceedings of a large and enthusiastic Meeting of the Democratic Track of the proceedings of the proceedings of the Military Commission reported to him their verdict in the case of the conspiration, or the proceedings of the proceedings of the proceedings of the proceedings of the Democratic Track of the proceedings of the proceedings of the Democratic Track of the proceedings of the proceedings of the Democratic Track of the proceedings of the proceedings of the proceedings of the Democratic Track of the proceedings Court House in Greencastle, on Saturday, the 21st of February, 1863," and of slavery over free institutions, can ever shake or call in question. (Applause) Then all the proclamations of the Declaration of Inthe liberty to italicize some of the most guilt was established, the punishment dependence will be executed; this Government will rest on the rights of individual liberty and the right of every man to bear a share in the government of the country whose laws he obeys and whose burdens in the hour of danger he bears. And the personal freedom which the dark children of the Bearblicher.

patriotic sentiments:

Democratic Meeting. Pursuant to notice, a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy of Putnam county was held at the Court House the dark children of the Republic have won by our blood and theirs, will not be a in Greencastle, on Saturday, the 21st vain mockery, exposed to violation at the ca inst. The meeting was called to order price of their masters, enthroned in the Legis-by D. R. Eckels, Esq., and on his motion Hon. Arch. Johnston was called to the Chair. Mrs. McK. St. was character to the Chair. to the Chair. MEL. McKEE was chosen Secretary.

A Washington correspondent says that committee of five-consisting of James

army of lazy whites to go to work and the speakers and conduct them to the stand. The committee, consisting of D. R. Eckels, David N. Heath and W. Secretary Seward has so far recovered J. McCormac, retired, and in a few minutes conducted Hon. Jason B. Brown to the stand amid cheers from the audience. now fully able to discharge all his of- meeting in a speech replete with eloquence and truth, after which the Committee on Resolutions reported the fol-

Resolved, by the Democraca, of Putnam, in Convention assembled, That we distress and also bringing themselves

mend a cessation of hostilities, for such winked .- Ex.

people of the North and South to express, through a national convention. period as may be necessary to allow the press, through a national convention, their wish for peace and a maintenance of "the Union as it was, under the Con-

stitution as it is. Putnam county, are now as we always were totally destroyed. The Commerhave been, unalterably attached to the Rederal Union; that we are willing to yield to it our mest hearty and loysl sur of the Museum are thoroughly conport; but that we to ard with fearful ap- vinced that the fire was the work of inprehension the war that is now being waged by Abraham Lincoln, for the purpose, as we conceive, to abolish slavery in the Southern States; that such a war is fraught with evil, and that it deserves the unquelified reprobation of every true in petticoats. lover of Constitutional Government.

Resolved, That the Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln of the 1st of January, 1863, pretending to liberate the slaves of the South, and inviting them to servi'e out insurrection and deeds of a most inhuman character, is a most palpaple one of the most eloquent men in Amer- violation of Executive power-a disgrace to the age in which we live-and a burning shame upon the fair name which our nation has hitherto borne, and will bring down upon it the execrations of mankind, and consign its author to well merited oblivion and eternal infamy.

Resolved. That all questions and doubts as to the object for which the war is being waged, having been removed, by the abolition of slvaery in the District of Columbia, the Emancipation by the dismissal from time to time of corservative Generals, and appointing in their stead men of radical proclivities,

Resolved, As the deliberate sense of Mr. Davis is a Marylander, and in the this meeting, that not another soldier and not another do lar ought to be furni-

the s established this Government for The cholera is said to have appeared | the benefit of the white man alone; and our national troubles, we will look only do now and forever repudiate and condemn the attempt upon the part of the Administration to settle in the free States, contrary to the will of the people, a worthless negro population, the tendency of which would be to place the two races upon terms of perfect equal-

R solved, That in our opinion the conduct of the Administration in refusing to pay to our soldiers their wages, for fear of desertion, sufficiently point it out as a worthy representative of the worst features of Blue Light Federalism, and meets with our hearty condemnation.

Resolved, That whenever the soldiers of the State shall, when on guard duty, or otherwise be subject to the control of shoulder-strapped negroes, it will in our judgment be an abandonment of the contract of service of such soldiers by the sess the power to subject free white men to the control of "free Americans of Afi an descent.

Resolved, That we have unbounded but I know that his and others which might be cited, prove cidents-they have our kindest wishes vote is important, and if I have not much respect for justice and humanity, I have for the spect for justice and humanity, I have for the that the cholera is on its periodical for their welfare and speedy return to their friends and homes from which march." miny have been fraudulently drawn; that we are in favor of the General Government increasing the pay of private soldiers, and devising some speedy means by which those now in the field

> The resolutions were adopted by a universal shout of approval from the

G. F. Cookerly, Esq., of the Terre Haute Journal, being present, was then called for, and responded in a

The proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published in the Indiana Press, Indianapolis Sentinel and Cincinnati Enquirer.

The meeting then adjourned. ARCHIBALD JOHNSTON, Ch'm'n.

Evidence of Back bone.

The manner in which Andrew Johnson has deported himself during the last few weeks indicates a pretty substandorsed it in full and fixed the next day Huffman John for its execution. The strongest pos-

carried out. But a more admirable exhibition of the stamina of the man, as well as of his penetration and ability as a practical executive officer, was shown when a delegation of the aristocracy of the "Old The meeting was called to order Dominion" presented themselves before withdrawn. That clause it will be recollected, debars all persons worth \$20,-On motion of James A. Scott, Esq., a | 000 and over, from the benefits of Amnesty. The Virginia gentlemen said detriment of the poorer classes, because capitalists were indisposed to engage in business operations whilst they were laboring under the political disabilities resulting from their late acts of rebellion. They therefore urged the President to strike that clause from the Amnesty

> men of their state. Mr. Johnson replied to their argument by saying that if they wished to benefit the poor, and at the same time relieve themselves from the \$20,000 thereby relieving them from pecuniary with a man who was up to snuff, as well Court.

in Barnumn's Museum, in New York on the 13th inst. It rapidly extended and before the firemen were enabled to stay Resolved, That we, the Democracy of the flames, four or five other buildings cial says the proprietor and employees cendiaries, the manager having lately received an anonymous letter, threatening the burning of the building on account, it is supposed, of the play of Jeff. Davis

> [Advertisement.] WOODEN WATER PIPE -A few days since the Board of Supervisors authorized a contract with B. C. Quigley, of Folsom, for pipe to conduct water to Agricultural Park and also to the City Cemetery. In a letter received from J. R. Crandall, of Auburn, the author speaks in the most favorable terms of this kird of nice. He has used such nice for this kind of pipe. He has used such pipe for the past two years, of sprucepine, but would prefer sugar pine or other soft wood as it would become more completely saturated with water and would therefore be rendered more darkely. durable. The round pole or sapling pipe has been in use at Auburn for eight years, and shows no signs of decay. Schetling pipe, four by four, have been in use in Elmira, New York, for fifty years with the same result. He finds spruce pine to be best for building pur-poses, but sugar pine or soft wood best in wa-ter, and the greater the pressure the better, as it forces the saturation of the wood. His opin-ion of redwood is also favorable. Stone pipe he makes no objection to, as he has never tried it.—New York Paper.

The quality of pipe spoken of in the above article is attached to all the pumps manufactured by Cole, Throop, Brockway & Co., at their Pump Works, near the South Depot, in this place. Those who desire good, durable pumps should call and examine their make.

ATTENTION!

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE

LARGEST MOST SUPERB STOCK OF GOODS

That has ever been brought to the market of Greeencastle, I will sell my present stock at PRIME COST This is no humbug but just exactly what I mean. My Stock consists of Clothing & Dry Goods

All Descriptions:

A Gentle Reminder. Having determined to immediately re-con

struct my Building, I would say to those who are indebted to me, that it would be a great accommodation at this time to call and settle their accounts, as I will be in actual need of all I can raise.

LEVI COHN. all I can raise. July 20, 1865.

To Contractors.

Mayor's office, city of Greencastle, until Monday August 7th, 4. p. m., for reMcAdamizing so much of Washington street as lies between Vine and Indiana streets, according to specifications on file in the Mayor's office. Payment to be made by property holders. Each bid to be accompanied by a bond secured and stamped according to law.

J. TINGLEY.

City Engineer.

Greencastle, July 20th, 1865.

To Contractors.

CEALED proposals will be received at the Mayor's office, city of Greencastle, until Monday, August 7th, 4 P. M., for constructing a prvement adjoining East line of lot No. 757, according to specifications on file in the Mayor's office. Payment to be made by property holders. Each bid to be accompanied by a bond secured and stamped according to law.

J. TINGLEY,

City Engineer.

Groencastle, Ind., July 20, 1865.

To Contractors.

SEALED Proposals will be received at the Mayor's Office, in Greencastle, until July
31st, 4 o'clock P. M., for furnishing material for repairing the McAdamizing of Washington etc. streets, according to specifications on file at the Mayor's office. Each bid to be accomspeech which elicited the unwestried at-tention and frequent applause of his cording to law. J. TINGLEY, City Engineer. Greencastle, Ind., July 20, 1865.

Unclaimed Letters. REMAINING in the Post Office, at Green castle, Ind., July 1865.

Brian James E Johnston William Bolding Lizzie Cluck Dr. Jones B W Moore Thomas Magawn C C 2 Carrel Mary Maline C D McClarry Samuel Collens Mary Cutbirth Sallie Obegly Joseph Rev Ratles Frank Craig James M Ramsey Wm Smith Elizabeth Evans L Gorman Nancy Gorman Harriet Smith Mrs E Gorman Ann Smith John M Gillham O P Swift Mr Thompson Thomas White A W Hawkins S W Harris Margaret A Williams Garrette ED. R. KERCHEVAL, P. M.

Rosana Piercy

JOHN McGINNIS, ABIGAL McGINNIS, Samuel McGinnis, Mary McGinnis, James Bryan, William F. Bryan, Mary S. Bryan, Reuben McGinnis, Hanah S. McGinnis, Thomas Wheeler, Jefferson Wheeler, Armilda Messick, William M. McGinnis, Lucy B. McGinnis, Elizabeth McGinnis, Lucy B. McGinnis, Elizabeth McGinnis, Wesley P. Craig, William G. Craig, Mariah E. Craig, Evaline S. Craig, Huston P. Craig, Thomas J. Craig, Evaline S. Craig, Huston P. Craig, Thomas J. Craig, Wriley M. Craig, Abby E. Craig, William A. Shoplaugh, Therressa A. Shoplaugh, Reuben Owen Sarah E. Owen, Thomas Piercy, Amanda L. Piercy and James Piercy. deserved, and the verdict was promptly State of Indiana, Putnam County, S S:

In the Circuit Court of Putnam County, in the State of Indiana. To October Term 1865. that such a provision operated to the BE IT KNOWN THAT ON THE 10TH day of July, 1865, the above named day of July, 1865, the above named plaintiff, by M. A. Osborn, her Attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, her complaint against said defendants, in the above entit'ed cause together with an affida-vit of a competent person, that said defend-ants to-wit: John McGinnis, Abbigal Mc-Ginnis, Samuel McGinnis, James Bryan, William Bryan, Mary S. Bryan, Reuben Mc-Ginnis, Thomas Wheeler, Jefferson Wheeler, Proclamation in order to aid the poor Wesley P. Craig Mariah E. Craig, William G. Craig, Evaline S. Craig, Huston P. Craig, Thursa A. Craig, Amanda L. Craig, Thomas J. Craig, Wrisley M. Craig, Abby E. Craig, Thomas Piercy and James Piercy, are not residents of the State of Indian.

clause, they might accomplish both objects by dividing their surplus, above \$20,000 among their poor neighbors there are the filling and pendency of said complaint against them, and that unless they appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause, on the second day of the Said defendants are therefore hereby notinext term of said Court, to be begun and beld at the Court House, in the city of Greencastle, on the first Monday of October next, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and de-Witness.] MEL MCKEE, Clerk of Circuit

MEL McKEE, Clerk. July 13-3t.

PEACE RESTORED

AS A CONSEQUENCE EVERYBODY will want his or per share of

Hardware

To complete improvements which have been delayed during the progress of the war.

It is said by those who ought to know

GOOD BARGAINS Are being made daily at

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PRIME COST! Where almost everything needed by Farmers and Carpenters can be had.

For Nails, Locks, Latches, Butts, Screws, Window Springs, Spades, Shovels, Hay and Manure Forks, Sythes, Snathes, Hoes, Rakes, Hand Saws, Chisels, Planes,

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PICKS, &c., &c.,

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Of the Latest and Most Improved Patterns,

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EVERY FARMER SHOULD HAVE ONE.
It saves many times its cost--Price with three knifes, \$3,00. Hoof Trimming Knife 50cts extra. For sale at

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YELLOW FRUIT JARS,

GLASS FRUIT JARS, AND

FOR SALE AT

MEVENSON'S HARDWARE STORE. J. A. MATSON, PI'ff's Au'y.

THIRD SERIES, \$230,000,000.

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the undersigned, the General Subscription Agent for the sale of United States Securities, offers to the public the third series of Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent. interest per annum, known as the

7-30 LOAN. These notes are issued under date of July 15, 1865, and are payable three years from that date in currency, or are convertable at the option of the holder into

U. S. 5-20 Six per cent. GOLD-Bearing BONDS.

These Bonds are now worth a handsome premium, and are exempt, as are all Government Bonds, from State, County, and Municipal taxation, which adds from one to three per cent. per annum to their value, according to the rate levied upon other properly. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupens attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker. The interest at 7-30 per cent amounts to

One cent per day on a \$50 note. Two cents " " 100 " Ten " " " 500 " " " " 1000 " 5000 "

Notes of all denominations named will be promptly furnished upon receipt of subscrip-

The notes of the Third Series are precisely similar in form and privileges to the seventhirties already sold, except that the Government reserves to itself the option of paying in terest in gold at 6 per cent., instead of 7 3-10 incurrency. Subscribers will deduct the interest in currency up to July 15th, at the time when they subscribe.

The delivery of the notes of this third series of the Seven-thirties will commence on the 1st of June, and will be made promptly and continuously after that date.

The slight change made in the conditions of this THIRD SERIES affects only the matter of interest. The payment in gold, if made will be equivalent to the currency interest of

the higher rate. The return to specie payments, in the event of which only will be the option to pay interest in Gold be availed of, would so reduce and equalize prices that purchases made with six per cent. in gold would be fully equal to those made with seven and three-tenths per cent. in currency. This is the

ONLY LOAN IN MARKET now offered by the Government, and its superior advantages make it the GREAT POPULAR LOAN OF THE PEOPLE.

Less than \$230,000,000 of the Loan au thorized by the last Congress are now in the market. This amount, at the rate at which it | dent has no equal in the world. is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within sixty days when the cotes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscriptions to other Loans.

In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded facili ties for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and Private Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscribtions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confi dence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive

JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent, Philadelphia Sabscriptions will be received by the First National Bank of Greencastle, Ind.; also by the Exchange Bank and Keightley's

May 25, 1865.—13-30. THRESHING MACHINE!

A LL WISHING THE BEST THRESH-

GOAR'S IMPROVED GOLD METAL Separator,

PATENT FOLDING STACKS.

For sale at the Foundry, where a sample W. D. WILSON, & SON.

June 29,-2m.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. 9 1-2 ACRES OF LAND, well improved, House when finished will contain 7 rooms and cellar under whole building. Stable, Cow Pasture and water, all convenient. of all kinds, Grapes and Flowers, the best and finest kinds. Location Southeast end of Indiana street. Terms reasonable. For fur-ther particulars call and see, or address

REMEMBER that DORSEY & ANDERSON sell the original Excelsior or Sciberling Drop Machines, made by Mr. Seiberling himself, the inventor, at Marsillon, Ohio.
All other Excelsior Machines are made by other parties and at other places, under a grant or license from Seiberling. We also yet have a few of the improved and

unrivalled Buckeye Combined Circular and Dropper Reapers and Mowers. Call soon and secure one. DORSEY & ANDERSON. June 15, 65.

Henry Hunter, Helen Hunter, Mary Jane Hunter, Letitia W. Hunter, Spencer W. Hun-ter, Lucinda Hunter A manda Hunter, Samuel Hunter, Lemuel Huuter, by William O'Neal, their Guardian

Juliett P. Willis, John Willis, Elizabeth Hun-ter, Letitia M. Lighter, Philip Lighter, John N. Hunter, Lewis Hunter and the unknown heirs at law, of Willis Hunter, deceased. State of Indiana, Putnam Connty, SS:

In the Circuit Court of Putnam County, in the State of Indiana. To October Term, 1865.

BEIT KNOWN THAT CN THIS 7TH DAY of July, 1865, the above named plaintiffs by John A. Matson, their Attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, TO PREVENT HOGS FROM ROOTING! their complaint against said defendantsin' the above entitled cause, together with an affidavit of a competent person, that said defendants are not residents of the State of Indiana. Said defendants are therefore hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said com-plaint against them, and that unless they ap-pear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the second day of the next term of said Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Greencastle, on the first Monday of October next, said complaint and the matter of the city of Greencastle, on the first Monday of October next, said complaint TIN FRUIT CANS and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in

> Court. MEL McKEE, Cl'k.

July 13-3t.

THE EXCELSIOR REAPER & MOWER

FOR SALE BY BURNSIDE & CO. GREENCASTLE, IND.

JOHN BULL'S

COMPOUND CEDRON BITTTERS, The latest and most important discovery of

the 19th Century.

NO MAN'S NAME IS MORE INTI.

mately connected with the history of the
Materia Medica of the United States, or more Materia Medica of the United States, or more favorably known as a pioneer in medical discovery, than that of Dr. JOHN BULL, of Louisville, Ky. His inimitable preparation of Sarsaparilla, has long stood at the head of the various compounds of that valuable drug. His Conveying Preparation of Williams Conveying Preparation of the Williams Conveying Preparation Compound Section of Wild Carray has become a household word throughout the West and South; and his Worm Lozenges, in less than a year after their introduction attained a than a year after their introduction attained a reputation as wide spread as the continent of North America. But the crowning glory of his life remains to be attained in his latest discovery, or rather combination, for be does not claim to have been the discoverer of the CEDRON which is the basis of the bitters, now offered to the public. That honor belong to the native inhabitants of Central America, to whom its virtues have been known for more than two hundred years. Armed with it the Indian bids defiance to the most deadly main-ria, and handles without fear the most venomous serpents. It is a belief with them that while there is breath left in the body the

Cedron is potent to cure, no matter what the disease may be.
While Dr. Bull is not prepared to indore this extravagant pretension, he is nevertheless satisfied from a thorough examination of the evidence relating to its virtues, that as a rem edy and a preventive for all diseases arising from exposure, either to changes of weather and climate, or to the miasmatic influences, is stands without a rival, and justly deserves the reputation it has so long enjoyed in Central America and the West Indies. In

Dyspepsia

And its attendant train of symptoms, it acis more like a charm than a medicine. There is nothing in the whole range of the Maleria Medica, that can for a moment bear a comparison with it in this disease.

A full account of this wonderful plant may

be found in the 11th edition of the U.S. Dis-pensatory, pages 1387 and 1388.

A series of experiments in which Dr. Bull has been for years engaged, has just been brought to a successful termination, and he le now enabled to offer to the public a combina tion of Cedron with other approved tonics, the whole preserved in the best quality of copper distilled Bourbon whisky, which he is confi

He might furnish a volume of certificates, but the public have long since learned to est mate such things at their true value. safest plan is, for every one to test for him-self the virtues of a new medicine. Give the

Cedron Bitters

One trial and you will never use any other. It is not necessary to publish a long list of diseases for which the Cedron Bitters are a specific. In all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Liv

er or Kidneys;
In all affections of the Brain, depending upon derangement of the Stomach or Bowes; In Geut, Rheumatism and Neuralgia,

And in Fever and Ague; It is destined to supersede all other remedies. It not only cures these diseases, but it rap VENTS them.

A will eglass full of the Bitters taken an hour before each meal, will obviate the ill effect.

of the most unhealthy climate, and screen the person taking it against disease under the most rying exposure.
Sold by Druggists and Grocers generally.
TFDr. JOHN BULL's Principal Office, Figh

street, Louisville, Ky.
Sold, wholesale and retail, by JEROME ALLEN, Druggist, Who also sells
BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER, SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. Greencastle, Ind. May 18'65-1y.

Notice of Administration. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of John Busby, deceased All who have claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement, and all who owe said estate are required to make unmodified. make immediate payment.
MARIA BUSBY, Administratriz.

June 8, 1865.31.

to state fo you that I have used your Valuable Cedron Bitters, with great benefit to mysell, in general debition JACOB SWARTZ,
Greencastle, Ind.

EXCELSIOR SEIBERLING
Reaping and Mowing Drop Machines.

Remember that Dorsey & Anders

Son sell the sell that dorsey & Anders

Agent U. S. Sanitary Commission.

quested if, after analysis, he found it meritorious to sanction and approve its use among our soldiers.

The following is the Medical Director's ply, and also Gen. Rosecran's permission to ship 300 dozen at once to have it sold to sub-"I am satisfied that Cedron Bitters will de

MILLINERY!

HAVE recently opened an assortment of MILLINERY GOODS. Latest Style Bos. nets, Hats, &c. New supplies received every week or two. Prompt attention is given to Bleeching D.

GREENCASTLE, IND. MRS. T. E. WEBB.

EXTRA SUGAR CANE, OR SORGHUN seed, and fresh Carden seeds, at J. BURNSIDE & CO.'S. A VOICE FROM VICKSBURG
—Vicksburg, Miss., August 3,
1863. Dr. John Bull—Dear Sir: 1 am happy

Agent U. S. Sanitary Commission.

Louisville, Ky., September 16, 1863.—On
the 23d of July last I submitted through an
agent of mine to the Medical Directory of the
Department of the rumberland a sample of
my ed ron Bitters fo his inspection, and re
operated if after analysis, he found it meriter.

no harm to any one if taken properly and is moderation. I see no objection to Dr. Ball's being permitted.

moderation. I see no objection to Ur. Ball being permitted to dispose of it to suders.

HENRY THURSTON.

"Surgeon and Medical Director, D. C. Headquarters Department of the Cumberland Nashville, Tenn., July 24, 1863.

Dr. John Bull's agent, Mr.

mission to ship to Nashville, Tenn., 25 gross (or 300 dozen) of Bull's ed ron Estets, for sale to sutlers in the army only.

The regulations of the Treasury Department are to be complied with strictly.

By command of Major General Rosectant WM. M. WILES.

Maj. and Provost Marshall General Rosectant and Provost Marshall General Rosectant Maj.

Maj. and Provost Marshall Gen.
For sale, wholesale and retail; by
JEROME ALLEN, Druggish
Greencastle, Ind., May 18, '65-ly.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT

Bleaching, Pressing &c.
You are respectfully solicited to call. [Witness.] Mel McKre, Clerk of Circuit FOURTH DOOR SOUTH OF THE POST OFFICE.

May 11, 1865-tf.

GREENCASTLE TIME-TABLE. rre Hauto & Indianapolis Railroad. Going West:

Train, 2:30 a. m. | 1st Train, 12:55 a. m. 8:51 a. m. pose on learning that his neighbors 2:28 p. m. were coming to his assistance. 8:51 a. m. 2d 6:06 p. m. 3d 10:22 p. m. 4th 5:25 p. m. LOU., N. A. AND CHICAGO R. R. akes effect Monday, June 19, 1865.

Surely, Putnam county is acquiring a fame. First, stuffing the ballot box, GOING NORTH. mmodation......9:08 a. m. then harboring, concealing and abetting GOING SOUTH. a band of guerrillas, and now adding

The train leaving at 9.08 A. M., runs Lafayette, arriving there at 12.30, P. Same train leaves Lafayette 3.30, M., arriving at Greencastle at 6.44, M. This train runs no farther South Greencastle Junction.

ED-At his residence, in this city, on Sat v. 15th inst., DR. DAVID CLOUD.

Never, " within the recollection of the est inhabitant, " farmers tell us, has corn crop at this time of the season en better indications of an abundant ld than at preset.

We are informed that the honorary deof D. D. was conferred upon Rev. W. Fisk, pastor of the Old School sbyterian Church, of this city, by Indiana University, at the recent mencement.

RECONSTRECTION .- While every polin is busily engaged in advocating forward donations for their relief : plan for reconstruction, we notice the indomitable LEVI COHN has this plan in operation, which we hope of Rev. O. B. Wilson, we the committee prove to be a good one. He informs that he expects to have his building cted within thirty days after the fountion is cleared of the rubbish.

SNAKES .- We u .derstand a rattle ake was killed near the junction the her day, more than six feet in length, d proportionately large. It had foura rattles. We are at loss to know what the relief of the sufferers. is former ensign of the Confederacy uld have been doing up here. We we all the snakes we can take care of the Copperhead species alone without v further influx of Southern Rattle-

The Soldiers' Monument Association e working with commendable assidufor the consummation of their grand ject. They propose to erect a monuant at a cost of ten thousand dollars. ad from present evidences of the liberity of our citizens that amount will be used without any difficulty whatever,en of the substantial business men of he city, we understand, having donated e thousand dollars.

Perhaps the Copperheads of Putnam ounty were not aware to what extent hey were giving encouragement to their mond Whig for disloyal language. misguided Southern brethren," when held their meeting in 1863. The Richmond Whig, a short time afterward 14th. opied the proceedings of their meeting the 17th. and came out in a hopeful editorial urgng every able bodied man to swell up heir ranks, and those already in to remain true to their leaders, and victory would soon crown their efforts. "Soldier" has the paper and in a future serwon will give the editorial in full.

The Soldiers Monument.

To the People of Putnam County: Subscription Books for the Soldiers' donument are now open. The followng parties in Greencastle have headed be list with One Hundred Dollars each : A. M. Lockridge, Dorsey & Anderson, no. R. Mahan, Wm. D. Allen, Jerome Allen and D. W. Jones.

Mr. WM. R. WRIGHT has been appointed general canvassing agent, to superintend the work of procuring subscriptions in the different townships .--Let every friend of the enterprise, (and surely this includes every man, woman and child in the county) afford him every possible assistance. Subscribe at once yourself. Do not detain the canvassers with long accounts of the draft money you have paid, or of the taxes you expect to pay-they are already well posted in this kind of information; give them at once the most liberal subscription you are willing to make, and let them hasten on to your neighbors .-Let every one give something. The calls upen you may be many-it may be necssary for you to curtail your liberalityout do not commence with this cause .-These one hundred and fifty brave this is estimated to be about the numher whose names are to go on this Monument) have given all, even life to our common Government-let us honor ourselves by erecting a noble Monument to their memory. We appeal to the Ladies throughout the county, who have been so untiring in their efforts in behalf of soldiers, to aid us in this enterprise.

The Monument will be erected with whatever money is contributed—the amount should not be less than ten housand dollars.

It is the intention to acknowledge through the County Papers every subscription of Five Dollars and upwards; amounts less than this, on account of the space they would occupy, must be given in the aggregate. When the subscriptions shall have all been made, however, every subscaiber and the amount sub-

Outrages in Putnam County. TYLER'S On the night of the 8th inst., some eight or ten lawless persons by force en-tered the house of Mr. Milton Wright,

rascals intended taking the life of Mr. W., and only desisted from their pur-

same evening a band of ruffians entered the house of a Mrs. Whitly, who lived

near Mr. W., took a young man visiting

her family and whipped him severely.

women-whipping to the list, she may

fairly lay claim to a civilization almost

equal to Arkansas. Justice requires us

to say that all these outrages were com-

mitted in the south of the county, and

that middle and north are not yet suf-

ficiently civilized for such display of

We spoke in our last issue of a great

tornado which passed over the village of

Viroqua, Wis, laying very near the en-

tire village in ruins and leaving desola-

tion everywhere in its track. By this

appalling calamity men of energy and

influence are reduced to poverty, and at

least one hundred and fifty persons are

homeless, without food and destitute of

wearing apparal. A committee has been

appointed to solicit contributions, and

they call upon the friends of humanity

to assist them in this their hour of need.

From the following certificate it will be

seen that Rev. O. B. Wilson, of Ladoga, Ind., has been appointed to receive and

VIROQUA RELIEF FUND.

appointed to solicit donations and aid for

those who so severely suffered from the

great storm in Viroqua, on the 28th of

June, 1865, appoint him an agent to act

for us, and recommend him to the be-

Rev. O. P. Badger, of this place, and

H. C. Black of Bainbridge, will also re-

ceive contributions from our citizens for

The McLean Female College at Indi-

anapolis has been purchased by the

Methodist churches of that city, and

placed in charge of W. H. DeMotte, as

President, with a full corps of first class

teachers. The Institution will be known

as the " Indiana Female College, " and

efforts will be made to place it first

among similiar Institutions. The ses-

ADVERTISE .- There never was a time,

when it paid a man better to adver-

tise. Look to our columns and then go

to those stores, whose proprietors adver-

tise ;-then to those who do not, and see

the difference. It pays to advertise-

An order was issued a few days ago

from Gen. Terry, suppressing the Rich-

Marriage License issued to

John H. King and Lucinda Hogue on the

Chas. T. Clement and Mary M. Burk, on the

Cincinnati Market.

Flour quiet and without change; extra su-

Bulk meats are held at 16@161/c for shoul-

York Market.

NEW YORK, July 17.

ders and sides.

Bacon bigher; shoulders 15 1-2@163/c;

Flour 5c better on common grades, and 5teady for better kinds; \$6.65@7.50 trade

brands, market closing quiet.
Wheat heavy and fully 2c better; \$1 43al 44
amber Milwaukee; \$1 45 1-2al 60 winter red

Western; \$1 55 winter red State; \$1 70 white State, and \$1 68a1 70 amber Michigan.

Corn 1c better with active demand; sound mixed Western 82a83c.

Pork closed active and higher; sales at \$28a 30 for new mess; closing at \$2950 cash; \$26 50a27 for 1863-64; \$19 75a20 25 for prime

Beef quiet at 10a14c; plain mess quiet and

Greencastle Prices Current.

Revised and Corrected for the Banner by

COFFEE—

Prime Rio ...35a3714

" Java ...45

Lagwayra ...3712

SUGAR—

Brown Sugars ...18a23

Coffee Sugar ...25a27

POULTRY—

Crushed25a27

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Clinickens the 2 50a 3 00

Sorghum Kanawha......3.00

Buckwheat, lb......7 CANDLES— Corn Meal, bhlt....1.00 Tallow, lb......20a25

FRUITS— Star......40
Dried Peaches, lb‡.... LUMBER—

Dried Apples; Green, 100 ft..1.75a2.00 Green ' bu; \$1 Seasoned,do. .2.25a2.50

GRAIN— Shingles......3.00
Corn, busht....90a100 Laths......400
Wheat, do 1 20a1 25 MISCELLANEOUS—

Butter, lb‡ Coal Oil, gal.....1.00 Lard‡ Onions, bush‡

Egg, doz‡.....—Honey !b.... 18a20 Cheese, Country‡...— Tea, 1b...1.60 to 2.75

[The quotations marked (‡) on country pro-

Mackerel, kits. 320a350 Green

HIDES-

JULY 20, 1865.

T. C. Grooms & Co.

FISH-

Wheat unchanged; prime red \$1 55.

Mess pork has advanced to \$28 25.

CINCINNATI, July 17.

sion opens September 4th 1865.

the advertiser and the printer.

perfine \$6 25@6 75.

clear sides 20c packed.

[Signed by the Committee.]

nevolent everywhere.',

" Having confidence in the integrity

chivalry .- Ind. Journal.

BEE BELVE, in the southern part of Putnam county, and severely beat both Mr. W. and his wife. There is but little doubt that the

NO 2,

WEST WASH'NGT'N ST.

Indianapolis, Ind.

any Goods than Cloaks more sell everything manufacture 0 no poo Cloaks, S Dry Goo ZOH 0 Silk Rich Jo 3

best H Go and State. largest the Ξ. Se as

TYLER'S BEE HIVE

NO. 2,

Indianapolis, Ind.

May 11, 65-3m.

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PUTNAM Woolen Factory !

WE would most respectfully inform our old customers, and the public generally, that the above-named establishment, located in Greencastle.near the Terre Haute and Richmond R. R. Depot, is now in full operation, manufacturing goods to exchange for Wool.

In Manufacturing Department we make Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Jeans, Tweeds, Flannels, (Plain and Plaid,) Blankets, Stocking Yarn &c, all of which we manufacture by the yard or on shares, at the customary prices.

ROLL CARDING & SPINNING shall receive our careful attention, and having one set of machinery for this purpose alone will enable us to do our work on very short

notice. Fine Wool growers will please call and see how our new and improved machines COUNTRY PRODUCE

Cash Paid for Wool. P. S. It is reported that our Factory is no doing Custom Work this season, but the re port is without foundation. Bring along your work, and we will endeavor to render satisfac May 11, 1865-3m. L. W. SINCLAIR:

taken in exchange for work.

THE EXCELSIOR Reaper & Mower

IS 1 ST. A two wheeled reaper, and both wheels are drive wheels.

2nd. No cogs in the wheels.

3d. When not cutting no cog need be in

4th. The power is taken from a square cog wheel on the main shaft, instead of a beveled

one.
5th. The cutter bar has a double hinge joint so it works perfectly free in rough ground as a Mower.
6th As a Reaper it has a folding joint so as to fold it for transportation.
7th. It is a self raker or drop machine,

harvest these times. 8th. It is the lightest draft machine in the world, also the most durable, the drive wheels being three feet high. 9. You can raise or lower either the Reaper or Mower while in motion without stopping

thereby saving one hand which is worth \$25 a

the team.

10th. An old man or a boy can operate it as well as a stout man, is they can drive a team.

11th. It has taken the premium over all competitors, wherever there was competition.

12th. The Ball, Russell, and Buckeye are

all trying to adopt its platform.

13th. It took the first premium as a Combined Machine at the Indiana State Fair, 1884. You will find the above Machine, with all all its latest improvements, at 6b23 J. BURNSIDE & CO'S.

THE WABASH VALLEY PETROLEUM CO.

Incorporated Under the Laws of Indiana

CAPITAL STOCK\$100,000 20,000 SHARES OF \$5 EACH. OFFICE - In Southard's Block, Southeast corner Square, GREENCASTLE, IND.

OFFICERS. John A. Matson, Pres. S. F. Gilmore, Sec'y, Wm. D. Allen, Treas. D. M. Reel, Trustee DIRECTORS.

John A. Matson, Wm. D. Allen, John R. Mahan, A. H. Gilmore, D. N. Barnett, Edward Barnett, Wm. A. L. Reel, Joshua Farney, Melvin McKee, Edward R. Bladen, and John

The Wabash Valley Petroleum Co. 1s organized for the purpose of prospecting and boring for oil, not in Ohio, Pennsylvania or West Virginia, but in Western Indiana.— This Company proposes developing a resource in our midst which will be of incalculable value to all the citizens of our State, and which will build up every business interest. Other Indiana Companies are drawing upon the people of the State for money to carry on operations in the East, this Com pany proposes expending the money in the region from which it is raised. Other companies are risking money, and laboring industriously, to contribute to the prosperity of a peo-ple and a country removed far from us; this Company intend risking money and laboring patiently for the purpose of contributing to the prosperity of our own country, and building up the wealth of our own people.

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who are interested in promoting the interests of our own State, and in whom the people can rely with confidence.

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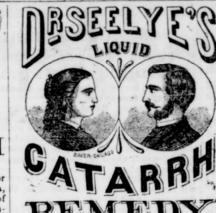
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the rule of our action, and to the moderation of the people to prevent the stain of useless blood upon our hands; we advise England to remember Napoleon, and Emmett and O'Brien; the massacred Indians, who only fought to throw off a dians, who only fought to throw off a and otherwise improved our Factory, so that foreign yoke, which England feared we we are now prepared to discharge almost 500 would impose on the South; and Louis Napoleon to rember Ney and Abdel Kader, the massacre of the Boulevards and the deportation of one half the members of the Assembly of France as the measure of his mercy. We are to day a nation in spite of their advice, their enmity and their efforts; silence would better become them, save us the trouble of flinging their teeth to expose the motive of their unasked advice. (Applause.) That disposes of one great precaution. ary measure. We cannot govern this immense region by military power. That would be to create pro-consuls to whom armies will become devoted, in whom the spirit of ambitious power will become strong, and one of whom may, like Casar, march

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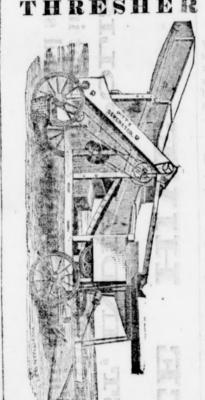
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